## THE STATE SENTINEL

Is published every Thursday Office on Illinois St., Second Block North of Washington. The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general

interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana. TERMS.-Two dollars a year, always in advance. In no instance will more than one number be sent till! the money is received. Subscribers will receive due notice a few weeks before the expiration of each year or term, and if the payment for a succeeding year or term be not advanced, the paper will be discontinued. This rule will be strictly adhered to in all cases.

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by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Postage must be paid.

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## From the London Athenaum of Nov. 30.

Miss Martineau on Mesmerism. When I entered upon my lodgings here, nearly five I cannot here detail the wonderful accuracy with becoming mesmerised. Next morning there was no wife of the French Prime Minister: years ago, I was waited upon by my landlady's niece, which she related, without any possible knowledge of news. All day there were flying reports—that all Pauline de Moulan, a young lady of good family, a girl of 14. From that time to this she has been my life ten and twenty years ago, the circumstances hands were lost—that all hands were saved—but no- in Paris, was deprived of the friend who had brought under my eye; and now, at the age of 19, she has all of the origin and progress of my ill-health, of the the ingenuousness and conscientiousness that won my unavailing use of medical treatment for five years, the afternoon (no tidings having arrived) we went support for herself. She had received a good educarespect at first, with an increased intelligence and activity of affections. I am aware that personal confidence, such as I feel for this girl, cannot be transfer- after she was first mesmerised, I was undergoing my our return, there were still no tidings; but Mrs. A. sent various little stories and other contributions to red to any other mind by testimony. Still, the testimeny of an immate of the same house for so many who had depended so long and so desperately upon come, she would bring the news in the evening. J. long or too short, too grave or too light—anything, in years, as to essential points of character, must have some weight; and therefore I preface my story with it. I would add that no wonders of mesmerism could be greater than that a person of such character, age for two minutes together. After four such nights, I straight up to us for her scance. Two gentlemen were way through the briery path that leads to literary sucand position should be able, for a long succession of believe my mesmerist's fortitude and my own would with us that evening, one from America, the other cess. Many a time and oft, in the solitary chamber, weeks, to do and say things, every evening, unlike have given way together, and we should have brought her ordinary sayings and doings; to tell things out the landanum bottle to light again, but for the bright of the scope of her ordinary knowledge, and to com- idea, "let us ask J!" She said at once what my sufmand her countenance and demeanor, so that no fear, ferings had been, and declared that I should sleep American friend repeating to me, on the instant (on determination. Her efforts were at length rewarded no mirth, no anger, no doubt, should ever once make more and more by degrees, if I took (what was as account of my deafness,) every word as it fell. tails on matters of fact or opinion. I am certain that wineglassful of brandy in water at night. I refused the mind had previously been excited, and how the pages, being paid for her labors in such a manner as it is not in human nature to keep up, for seven weeks, the prescription till reminded-"Remember, she has inspiration follows the course of the affections, asked, to maintain herself in comparative comfort. She bea series of deceptions so multifurious; and I should never been wrong." I obeyed; the fact being kept as soon as the sleep was deep enough. 'Can you tell came even the object of considerable notice, and was of this girl, whom I know to be incapable of decep- ing J.'s knowledge and opinion. She always spoke they are all safe; but the ship is all to pieces." tion, as much from the character of her intellect as of and advised in a confident familiarity with incidents her morale. When it is seen, as it will be, that she known only to us two, and carried me steadily has also told incidents which it is impossible she could through the struggle. I lost my miseries, and recovhave known by ordinary means, every person who re. ered my sleep, night by night, till at the end of the ally wishes to study such a case will think the present week I was quite well, without stimulant or sedative. as worthy of attention as any that can be met with, though it offers no array of strange tricks, and few extreme marvels.

Nothing can be more remote from J.'s ordinary know-ledge and though than the structure of the human body and the remedies for disease; and though I was 'At the time of the wreck?' My mesmerist and I were taken by surprise by the well aware how common the exercise of this kind of

occurrence of this case. My friend's maid told her, insight is in somnambules-how it is used abroad as on the 1st of October, that J. (our subject) had been an auxiliary to medical treatment-I was not less suffering so much the day before from pain in the head surprised by the readiness and peremptoriness with and inflamed eye, that she (the maid) had mesmerised which a person in J.'s position, declared and gave diher; that J. had gone off into the deep sleep in five rections about things which she is wholly ignorant of She presently observed, 'My aunt is below, telling prey to the evils in prospect. minutes, and slept for twenty minutes, when her aunt, an hour after, and was during the whole of her life them all about it, and I shall hear it when I go in alarm, had desired that she should be awakened. before. J. found herself not only relieved from pain, but able | It is almost an established opinion among some of | My rooms being a selection from two houses, this contain a contribution in her own line and manner for to eat and sleep, and to set about her business the the wisest students of mesmerism, that the mind of below meant two stories lower in the next house. It was accompanied by a note, in which next day with a relish and vigor quite unusual. My the somnambule mirrors that of the mesmerist. Of She continued talking of other things for an hour the writer stated his intention to send her a similar friend saw at once what an opportunity might here course, this explains nothing of the operation of mes- longer, and before she awoke, the gentlemen were paper, at regular intervals, hoping at the same time offer for improving the poor girl's infirm health, and merism; but it is a supposition most important to be gone. After inquiring whether she was refreshed by that they might be accepted in place of her own, until for obtaining light as to the state and management established or disproved. One naturally wishes to her sleep, and whether she had dreamed ('No.') we she was well enough to resume her task. The bandof my case, then advancing well, but still a subject find it true, as it disposes of much that, with the desired her to let us know if she heard news of the writing of the note and paper were unknown to Pau-

pain in the left temple, and perpetually recurring in- certainly is true to a considerable extent, as is pretty all animation, to tell us that her cousin and all the of a fitting kind were regularly sent, and they procured flammation of the eyes, with much disorder besides. She is active and stirring in her habits, patient and cheerful in illness, and disposed to make the least, rather than the most of her complaints. She had, during these six years, been under the care of several but we have evidence in J. that this is, though often, wreck, their own boat having gone to pieces. She which distress of mind might otherwise have sided to doctors, and was at one time a patient of the Eye In- not universally true. I will give an example of was turning away to leave the room, when she was keep back. Pauline's correspondent dropped his labors firmary at Newcastle; and the severe treatment she each:has undergone is melancholy to think of, when most On Saturday, October 12, she had told us that she 'So all are saved-all who left the port?' of it appears to have been almost entirely in vain. now 'saw the shades of things' that she wanted to 'No, ma'm,' said she, 'all who were on board at stance, and that she longed to know and thank her ben-She herself assigns, in the trance, a structural defect know, and that she should 'soon see clearer.' The the time; but they had had an accident before—a boy efactor. as the cause of her ailments, which will prevent them next evening, she went into a great rapture about the fell from the mast, and was killed on the deck.

This unconsciousness we have guarded with the ut- the soul. All are required in mesmerising, but the you 'at ours,' said I. most care. We immediately resolved that, if possi- mind most, though mesmerism is still something 'O yes, ma'am:' and she declared my landlady's and Pauline soon learned to reciprocate the affection ble, there should be one case of which no one could else.' 'Those three things exist in every human be- delight. honestly say that the sleeping and waking states of ing (the soul, the mind, and the body,) separate from And J.' said I. mind were mixed. Our object has been, thus far, one another; but the facilities belonging to them are completely attained - one harmless exception only not the same in every body; some have more, some idly, in her eagerness to tell. Then, presently- places in the senate and literature in his country, the having occurred. This was when, speaking of the less. The body dies, and the mind dies with it; but 'They told me, ma'am, that J. was up stairs with wife, while she holds no ignoble station in the world of nature and destiny of man, an idea which she had the soul lives after it. The soul is independent and you." wise derived, and troubled her by the admixture. On upon nothing." that occasion, she remarked afterwards, that she had been dreaming, and, she thought, talking of the soul and the day of judgment. This is the only instance care of it, to re-unite it with the body at the day of themselves—like a vision.' of her retaining any trace of any thing being said or judgment." Here I was forcibly and painfully struck done in the trance. Her surprise on two or three oc- with the incompatibility of the former and latter saycasions at finding herself, on awaking, in a different ing, not (as I hope it is needless to explain) from any chair from the one she went to sleep in, must show waiting on her lips for revelations on this class of her that she has walked; but we have every evidence subjects, but because it was painful to find her faculfrom her reception of what we say to her, and from ties working faultily. As I felt this disappointment Petreiraction.-A writer in the New Hampshire Mowitt is a highly respectable shoemaker of New her ignorance of things of which she had previously come over me, an expression of trouble disturbed J.'s Patriot, from Iowa Territory, relates some curious in- York, and in the capacity of "boss" had employed informed us, that the time of her mesmeric sleep is face, so ineffably happy always during her sleep. cidents of petrification in that soil. "There is somenumerous workmen amongst whom was a Mr. John afterwards an absolute blank to her. I asked her one "Stop," said she, "I am not sure about that last. All thing in the nature of the soil which petrifics many Pelsing, who by his faithfulness, industry and sobriety, evening lately, when she was in the deep sleep, what I said before was true—the real mesmeric truth. But substances, such as shells, wood, bark, fish, feathers, had so ingratiated himself into his good graces that she would think of my publishing an account of her I can't make out about that last; I heard it when I insects and reptiles. I have seen them of all these some three years since he took him into copartnership experience with my own-whether she would be vex- was awake-I heard it in church-that all the parti- various kinds-some very natural fish and insects, and and carried on the business in the name of Mowitt & ed by it. She replied that she would like it very may be scattered, saying and show it to her; for though she remembered when and show it to her; for though she remembered when and show it to her; for though she remembered when and show it to her; for though she remembered when and show it to her; for though she remembered when and carried on the business in the name of mownt & and carried on the business in th asleep, every thing she had thought when asleep be- that "it bothered her," what she knew and what she a new cemetery, and have removed many of their friends mingly and they became constant friends and comfore, she could not keep any of it till she awoke. It had heard being mixed up. Her mesmerist dispersed from the old graveyard to it. Many of the coffins panions, and boarded together at the same house. was all regularly "blown away." But if it was print- that set of ideas, and she was presently happy again, have been found to be unusually heavy, even of small Thus their affairs went on till one day they were subed, she should know; and she should like that.

ble, we have admitted no person at our seances, from she told a fellow servant that she had been dreaming it difficult to get the coffin out of the grave, and curithe first day till now, who could speak to her on the subject. We shut out our maids at once; and we Now here her mind seemed to reflect those of both in a state of petrifaction. The nose and some parts of Mr. Mowitt turned round to look for his friend and two had been the constant witnesses, with a visiter her companions, though I was not aware of being en the face were decayed, but the neck and the wrinkles fellow juror, who had been at his side until that monow and then, to the number of about twelve in the rapport with her. Her mesmerist had it in her mind in the flesh on one ment, but was now gone. Mr. M. proceeded to his brought by Harriet Graves against George W. Willis, indigent of those same Jews, an extensive hospital

monosyllable, which tells that the true mesmeric own mingling of ideas from two sources seems to complete except on the exterior. I did not see the tura; and nothing could be heard of or from him. ed to be in a respectable condition in life. trance has begun. 'Are you asleep?' 'Yes.' It is crossing the threshold of a new region of observation of human nature. Then it goes. 'How you sleep?' 'Half an hour.' 'Shall I wake you?' 'Half an hour.' 'He attentions of the exterior. I did not see the body, but I saw some pieces taken from it. They be in a respectable condition in life.

'The attentions of Willis commenced in 1839, and body, but I saw some pieces taken from it. They be a the different branches of the different branches of the different branches of the different branches of the Rothschilds, but I saw some pieces taken from it. They be a to be in a respectable condition in life.

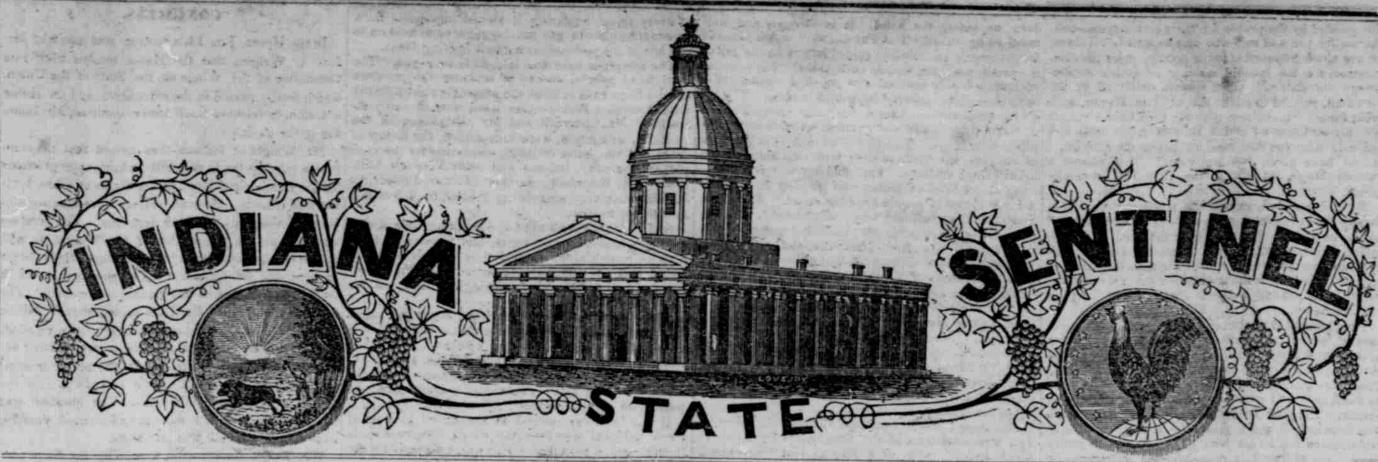
'The attentions of Willis commenced in 1839, and be when have been an immediate echo of mine. Such an in-body, but I saw some pieces taken from it. They be a to be in a respectable condition in life.

'The attentions of Willis commenced in 1839, and who have subscribed 100,00tf. toward this charitable were continued, with but little in ermission, till 1842 had the appearance of limestone. So much for the over such phenomena, and explains the rise of marriage, both in prose and in verse, were Pelsing and the man that was found drowned.

So matters rested until a certain day not long since, a fishing boat belonging to Aberystwith and the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against the defendant. Some time in 1843 the proved against t yourself, or shall I wake you?' 'I shall wake of my- self-control for the most philosophical to look on a self.' And so she did to a second-no clock or watch person of moderate capabilities and confined educaweeks she could always tell the time, and forctell her own waking; but of late, in manifesting count of the boat's crew were at their wit's end how to raise the

sticks to her decisions, strangely enough sometimes, as it appears to us; but we are not aware of her ever yet having been mistaken on any point on which she has declared herself. We ascribe this to our having ing the truth in this instance and we cannot discussed by the plantiff of th has declared herself. We ascribe this to our having ing the truth in this instance, and we cannot discover ignorance, and apt be overset by the slightest about two years; that he too was a shoemaker; but his for it is rare to find somnambules whose declarations have crept in, even if the somnambule had been a abled to know exactly the state of affairs in every him; and disguising herself in men's clothes went to can be at all confidently relied on. If any waking stranger, instead of one whose integrity is well known part of our own country, and all over the world as consciousness is mixed up with their sleeping from consciousness is mixed up with their sleeping faculties, they are apt to guess—to amuse their fancy, and to say any thing that they think will be t please their fancy. to say any thing that they think will best please their come up as usual to our seance. There was affliction chronicles of the times, and have a wonderful inmesmerist. J.'s strict and uncompromising truthfulness forms a striking contrast with the vagaries of hackneyed and otherwise mismanaged somnambules.

The name of the mass annother the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the household. An aunt of J.'s, Mrs. A., a good the name of the had fairly cleared in the had fairly cleared in the had



BY G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

## INDIANAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 27, 1845.

with which she herself had just furnished us. They news could be obtained, that she was persuaded not succeeded; and so did similar efforts on my behalf. to go. But she was too much disturbed to think of Of the history of Madame Guizot, the accomplished

her move a muscle, or change color, or swerve for one instant from the consistency of her assertions and desay so of a perfect stranger, as confidently as I say it secret between us two, in order to try every even- us about the wreck?' J. tranquilly replied, 'Oh! yes occasionally an invited member of the literary soirces.

'Were they saved in their boat ?' 'No; that's all to pieces.' 'How then ?'

'A queer boat took them off; not their boat.' 'Are you sure they are all safe !' 'Yes; all that were on board; but there was a boy

'No; before the storm.' 'How did it happen ?' By a fall.

'Down the hatchways or how !'

hasty, passes for revelation of other unseen things wreck; and she promised, in all simplicity, that she line, and she could form no guess who was the author. J. had for six years been subject to frequent severe than those which lie in another person's mind. It would. In another quarter of an hour, up she came, The promise made was fulfilled, however. Articles

asked-

"heard in church" intruded itself among some other- self-existent, and therefore, lives forever. It depends | Two evenings afterwards J. was asked, when in Reader, the parties of whom we have been speaking the sleep, whether she knew what she related to us are Monsieur and Madame Guizot.

HARRIET MARTINEAU. Tynemouth, Nov. 20, 1844.

d, she should know; and she should like that.

To preserve this unconsciousness as long as possi
talking of "the lights." This was the occasion on children. Yesterday, in attempting to remove a Mrs. body of a man that had been taken out of the river at whole.

that a somnambule at Cheltenham had declared man boarding house, thence to the store, to look for his boarding house, thence to the store, the look for his boarding house, the look for his boarding

own waking; but of late, in manifesting some new capabilities, she has lost much of this.

Nothing can induce her to say a word on a matter she is not perfectly sure of. She solemnly shakes her head, saying, 'I wont guess:—it wont do to guess.'

And has he not been here since!" she anxiouly plantif's abandoned character, but the witnesses who to raise the most remarkating neutre meat, think, nor money on oard, the calents, but speaking on high subjects with an animated delight exceeding any thing witnessed in ordinary life. It requires some coolness and command modern times. These sheets of intelligence now has," returned the lady. "What poor in the difference between ancient and modern times. These sheets of intelligence now has," returned the lady. "What poor in the difference between ancient and modern times. These sheets of intelligence now has," returned the lady. "What poor if by a letter, produced on the part of the defence, but the witnesses who bourses were to this were impeached by others brought for may life. It requires some coolness and command modern times. These sheets of intelligence now has," returned the lady. "What poor is the difference between ancient and modern times. The sole of the most remarkating inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," was the reply, "I know he inquired. "Not since," wa head, saying, I wont guess:—it wont do to guess. And sometimes appealingly, I would tell you if I could. 'The try to see.' 'The do all I can,' &c. When sure of her point, nothing can move her from her declarations. Night after night, week after week, she sticks to her decisions, strangely enough sometimes, as it appears to us.' but wont do to guess.' The ancients scarcely possessed in embryo. They are the ancients scarcely possessed in embryo. They brother honorable brother honorable brother defence, and finding their was a loady or of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best in the world," replied the lady. "What poor of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" in the world, "replied the lady. "When see you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best written by the girl to the lover, reproving him with in finding their was a lawy you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowitt. "The best and finding their was a lawy to world in the world, "replied the lady. "When see you of it?" inquired Mr. Mowit

Interesting Narrative

with somthing like success. Her essays found favor so common with the Parisians. At M. Suard's in particular, a well known member of the world of literature, Pauline met and mingled with many of the rising people of talent, male and female in the French metropolis. Thirgs continued thus until Pauline fell ill, and became, unable to send her contributions as usual to the Publiciste. Unlucky for her, the capital supplied too many young persons of literary ability to make the cessation of her labors a matter of much consequence to the people with whom she communicated. She was sensible of this, and her sick bed was harrassed by fears of indigence and distress. But, at this moment, a kind though unknown assistant stept 'No; he fell through the rigging, from the mast.' in to relieve her terrors, and save her from falling a

> received a packet, which proved, on being opened, to when she was able to resume her own. It may be imagined that her mind dwelt much on the circum-

One morning, while musing sadly on her state, she

She was not long left in the dark. A pale and slenever being entirely removed; but, from the beginning of the mesmeric treatment, her health and looks have see all she wished. The light came through the brain we knew that she had not seen her aunt, the only perso greatly improved, that her acquaintance in the neighborhood stop her to ask how it is that her ap- light on earth like this; the knowledge she got to make all sure, I made an errand to the cottage the cognised by the young contributor of The Publiciste as pearance is so amended. There was in her case cer'comes astonishingly — amazingly — so pleasantly!' next merning, well knowing that the relieved mother one whom she had seen at M. Suard's, and who had tainly no "imagination" to begin with; for she was 'How is the mesmerising done which causes this?' would pour out her whole tale. My friend and I enwholly ignorant of mesmerism, and had no more con- 'By all the powers at once.' 'What powers?' 'The couraged her, and she told us how she got the news, promising young men of the day. He had also seen ception of the phenomena she was about to manifest soul, and the mind, and the wital powers of the body.' and when she brought it to Tynemouth—just as we her at Suard's, and it was from no common feelings than she has consciousness of them at this moment. Then, as we inquired, 'The mind is not the same as knew before. 'How glad they must have been to see that he had been induced to act as had been related. After their first interview, they saw each other again, which the other had already conceived for her. They were married. At this day they live happy with each 'Ma'am, I did not see J.,' said she simply and rap- other; and while the husband fills one of the highest letters, is elevated high among the matrons of France.

> ROMANTIC INCIDENT .- The New York papers announce the marriage of a Mr. Thoroas Mowitt to Charlotte Conroy, under circumstances truly romantic, and in illustration of the marvellousness of truth over

We shall condense, as briefly as practicable, the interesting particulars of this singular marriage. Mr.

THE BENEFITS OF NEWSPAPERS.—On this subject for Mr. Pelsing. She was told the particulars of this serted her. It was attempted on the part of defence in North Wales distant 52 miles from the former also

becoming man and wife in a few days afterwards. by sturdy hands while blows fell thick and fast from

Three Stages of Woman's Love: There is a love in early life Which shuns parades and worldly strife, And seeks, contemned the princely dome, In humble cot, a happy home. More gorgeons than the pomp of kings, The coral and the pearl it brings, And all the glory of the skies, In living diamonds—beaming eyes. The rose's bloom it yields to view, And lends its fragrance with its hne; The gladdening smile, the balmy kiss, With looks of fondness, thoughts of bliss, Feelings that scarce know worldly leaven, And dreams of eestacy and heaven, Life's dull anxietics above : Such, such is woman's early love! There is a love of elder growth, Less dazzling than the love of youth, Where gentle looks and anxious care A pire the husband's toil to share; Which seeks its solare and employ, Providing for her children joy; Which owns no happiness complete Till they are heafthy, clean, and next; Which strives to spare the humble store, And make that little something more; Love, which, the frugal table spread, A blesssag breathes on daily bread; Which, scorning finery and pride, Exults in comforts self-denied; And teaches man 'tis vain to room For pleasure to compare with home ! This calms, as that the heart could move ! And this is woman's noon-day love. There is a love in later stage, When pain and sickness grow on age, When he, so active once, and gay, Perceives approach his closing day; When failing strength and tottering limb, And sunken cheek and eye grows dim, And faltering voice and visage wan, Have to a spectre changed the man; Then, love, by the fond wife possessed; Too vast, toogrand, to be expressed, And soothes with tender sympathy ; Consoles the mourner for the past, And fondly soothes him to the last. This love, in hours the most forlorn, Surpasses that of youth's bright morn; Different from that which marked life's prime; Though not so brilliant, more sublime ; This love, from heaven derived its birth, Confesses no alloy of earth; It lifts the sufferer from his wo, Above the cares of things below, And points to brighter scenes above: And this is woman's final love.

Volume IV::::::Number 36

Johnny Sands. A man whose name was Johnny Sands, Had married Betty Hague; Who, though she brought him cash and lands, Yet proved a shocking plante. Full of caprice and whim ; He said that he was tired of life-

And she was tired of him. Says he 'then I will drown myself, The river runs below; Said she, ' pray do, you silly elf, I wish'd it long ago.' Said he, ' upon the brink upright I'll stand; run down the hill,

And push me in with all your might.' Said she, 'my love I will.' For fear that courage I should lack, And try to save my life, Pray tie my hands behind my back-'I will,' replied his wife. She tied them fast, as you may think,

And when securely done, Now go she cried, upon the brink, And I'll prepare to run. All down the hill, his tender bride Now ran with all her force To push him in-he stepped aside, And she fell in of course.

There, splashing, struggling, like a fish, . O, help me, Johnny Sands ! 'I can't my dear, though much I wish, For you have tied my hands.'

The Hymns my Mother Sung:

There are to me no hymns more sweet Than those my mother sung, When joyously around her feet Her little children clung. The baby in her cradle slept-My mother sang the while;

What wonder if there sofily crept Across his lips a smile? And I, a sick and languid boy-Oppressed with many pains-Oft felt a quiet sense of joy Come with her soothing strains. The stealing tear mine eye bedims; My heart is running o'er-

The music of a mother's hymns Shall cheer me here no more ! Time Outwitted. Old Father Time once chanced to stray; Whe e an infant and its mother lay, While one was sleeping; The happy tabe, with childish glee, Through mether's locks, which floated free; Was joyous peeping,— The sickle bearer, in a twinkle, Mark'd on the mother's brow, a wrinkle.

BREACH OF PROMISE .- In the January Circuit for the

An angel form, with features mild,

Transferred the line to the fairy child,

Where it formed a beauteous dimple:

By a kiss, an action simple,

when a lady called on Mowitt, at his store, and asked plantiff became a mother, and then the defendant deto justify the breach of contract on account of the in North Wales, distant 52 miles from the former place.

The finale of the affair was, that Mr. M. requested he was ordered out of the house, and without remark observance of the rubricks. It soon became evident that one of her strongest powers was the discernment of disease, its condition and remedies. She cleared up her own case first, perscribing for herself very fluently. It was curious to see, on her awaking, the deference and obedience with which she received from us the prescriptions of our garden. Mrs. A. s soil, J. s cousting to our our garden. Mrs. A. s to. The lover has not paid a visit to that house her Majesty will probably be bless d with another in-

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES and Measures.

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the

lebts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist." No extensive system of Internal Improvement by

the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

## FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

HORRIBLE SCENE AT AN EXECUTION .- On the 8th instant, Pierre Lescure, who was accused of the murder of his father, but not brought to trial for want of sufficient evidence, and who has since been condemned to death for making way with his uncle, was executed at Riom (Puy-de-Dome.) The circumstances attending the execution were most horrifying. Being a man of herculean strength, he was bound in prison with an unusual weight of chains. It required at least half an hour for the smiths to unrivet them. Lescure was much weakened by his confinement, and assistance was offered him in walking to the scaffold, but he declined it, and went forward, and even ascended the ladder with a firm step.

Fearing resistance, the executioners of St. Flour and Moulins were called in to aid the executioner of Riom. When L scure appeared on the platform, his tall and athletic person towered above them and the priest who attended him. Unfortunately he was not bound with sufficient force to the swing board, which also was too short for his length, so that his neck went beyond the groove, and the axe, when loosened, fell on the wood of the frame, and only wounded its intended victim. Upon this the executioner from St. Flour got astride on the head of Lescure, but the convict struggled from the grasp, and, breaking his bands, rose again, with his shoulders and breast covered with his blood, his face flushed, and his eyes haggard, uttering cries that struck terror to the heart of every

The priest approached the wretched man, and, presenting to him the image of Christ on the cross, succeeded by his exhortations in prevailing on him to again submit to be bound. Again the axe fell, and again missed its mark, ony enlarging the first wound. Lescure's cries became still more astounding. The people shouted with indignation, and pressing round the scaffold, were on the point of overcoming the gendarmerie in attendance, while the priest, whose surplice was covered with blood, embraced and did all in his power to console and calm the piutilated

The three executioners were for a time completely paralysed; but at last one of them mustered resolution enough to fix the devoted head in a proper position, and the axe, already streaming with blood, fell a third time and completed its task. The three executioners are, it is said, to be dismissed from their office .-Galignani.

THE WRONG MAN HANGED!-A Liverpool paper says that Wm. Towns, a soldier in the 21st Fusileers, now in India, has confessed that it was he who dashed out the brains of a game-keeper in Essex, about nine years ago, and that a man named Chalker, who was executed for the murder, was innocent.

SALE OF A CHURCH LIVING .- Yesterday the sale by auction of the important church preferment, consisting of the advowson; the next presentation, to St. Neots, Suffolk, took place at the Auction Mart: It was described as being worth twelve years' purchase, at the sum of 8,000/. The annual income was stated to be. after deducting 133/. 6s. 8d. for poor rates, &c., 710/., in addition to which the glebe comprised 63 teres, 2 rods, and 30 perches of excellent land, with a parsonage house. The real income derived from the commutation, value of the glebe land, and surplice fees, was derived as follows :- From tithes, 780/, 10s.; glebe land, 801., and surplice fees. 201., which were subjected to the deductions above stated. The living is situated about nine miles from the market town of Bury of St. Edmund's and five from Stowmarket, and is known in the immediate locality as 'Rattlesden.' The number of acres is about 3,200, and the Rev. James Baker, who is 75 years of age is the incumbent, The property was put at 5,000 guineas, and after an animated competition, was knocked down at 6,000 guineas .- London Sun.

DEPRESSION OF THE CASPIAN SEA .- A few years ago, it was generally believed that the waters of the Caspian were at least 300 feet below those of the Black and Mediteranean. This view was adopted in consequence of a series of barometrical observations; but it having been found that, from the great number of stations across the land separating the Caspian from the sea of Azof, small errors have been greatly magnified, a new survey was made by the direction of the Russian government. The able mathematicians, Messrs. Fuss, Savich, and Sabler, were therefore emploved to make independent trigonometral levellings; and their observations agreeing to within a foot or two; give for the mean result 831 English feet as the depression-the possible error being limited to 14 feet, which definitive by settles this long-pending geographical question. By recent surveys, it has been also e tablished that the waters of the Red Sea, in the Gulf of Suez, stand 32 feet above those of the Mediterranean -a difference of level much greater, distance considered, than that which subsists between the Meditearanean and Caspian-seas:

THE ROTHSCHILES EXCOMMUNICATED:- " Our last advices from Jerusalem," says the Gazette des Tribunaux, "mention that the Synagogue of that city, whose members are known for their deep aversion to every innovation, and to progress in general, have pronounced a sentence of excommunication against all the Israelites who should participate, either as collectors or donors, in the subscription now open in Europe for the purpose of encouraging agriculture among the heads of the different branches of the Rothschilds,

DISMISSING A LOVER .- A Mr. Hazard, a young mer- A correspondent of the London Times says that the

LUCK SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY.

A report is in circulation that the domestic circle of crease towards the end of the summer.

" Iv'e got," eried At., with joyful look, "Pwo very fine fat ducks, my dear."

Vie frowned and said, "You have no right
To any 'duck' but Mr. while here."